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IT MAY BE JIM

The Prospects Favor the Maine Man.

The Tribune Springs a Surprise,

Saying That Blaine Will Accept.

Harrison Has Less Than a Majority

Pledged to Him for the First Vote

Politicians Continue to Speculate.

A Wager on Blaine Finds No Takers.

The Political Sea in a Hopeless Condition of Uncertainty-Impostible

> to Foretell What the Result May Be.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3, 11:20 p. m .- It is reported tonight that the Chicago Tribune will publish tomorrow an authorative statement that Mr. Blaine

CHICAGO, June 3 .- It is claimed by the Slaine men tonight that all doubt of Blaine's acceptance of the momination for president, if tendered to him

day, it is said, there was one from his

ceived it, young Mr. Blaine inhmated loday that the information it contained was not new to him. Mr. Blaine will now be regarded as a full fledged candidate. When the contents of the telegram to Emmons Blaine became known, the report gained currency that the official relatons between Blaine and Harricon, which it is known strained for some time, were now completely ruptured. There was considerable speculation as to the effect of the telegram on his candidacy. There was a wide difference of opinion on the question even among his friends. The situation they claimed was all that they could desice and they seemed to regret that anything had occurred to disturb it. There was no doubt they claimed of his nomination if he had remained silent, and therefore it was unnecessary, if not unwise, to make any statement of what he would do in the event of the convention nom-

DELEGATES SLOW TO ARRIVE

Only Ten Per Cent of the Delegates Now on the Ground.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3 .- A CARVAGE OF the hotels and locations alloted for headquarters shows that not more than 10 per cent of the accredited delegates to the convention are car the ground. Tomorrow the arrivals promise to be numerous, but the bulk of the actual nominee-makers will not reach here until Sunday. The advance guard in-cludes men like Clarkson, Quay, Conger, Kerens, Spooner, Stockbridge and a few others of less weight and standing in the councils of the party. The bulk of the talking is being done and the most of the noise being made by indi-viduals, enthusiastic enough in their adherence to their respective favorites, but who will have neither parcel nor int in the actual proceedings when the roll of states is called for the seis on of candidates. Tomorrow and Sunday the dirmish lines will have been thrown out and then when the various state delegations have taken their places on the field and thrown out their banners the battle will have begin in carnest.

Both sides are anxious for a preliminary count of noses. Mr. New has a list of over 500, all of whom, he cisims, are instructed and pledged for Harrison, while he has a supplementary list of forty or so more that, while uninstructed, can in his judgment be depended upon as part of the president's forces. But Clarkson, who has a little list of his own in an inside pocket, puta the Harrison strength as 298 to a man. In this he is less liberal than J. Sloat Famett, who has counted up an even 300 as the outside strength of the Harrison managers on the first ballot. As to Riame's strength they are wary in s strength they are wary in

polar by the strivel of Quay. The Pennsylvania senator came in shorily before noon on a special car, with Senators Stockbridge, Sawer, Feiton, Gallinger and Congressman Burrows as company. Stockbridge and Sawyer are Harrison men, as between the latter and Blaine, while Felton and are Harrison men, as between the latter and Blaine, while Felion and Gallinger were for the time being decited non-committal. Burrows, although an open Alger man, mid that in his opinion should the Blaine movement go so far as the pincing of his when the committee meets tomorrow

It was developed that in the course of the trip there was an informal talk of the trip there was an informal talk concerning available dark horses in the event of the situation demanding the selection of other than Harrison or Blaine. The names of Sherman and McKinley were talked of in this connection. Certain of these belonging to the senatorial party took the ground that the nomination of either would not weaken the party in Ohio, and that the nomination of Sherman would open up the senatorial pathway to Foraker and thus heal the existing differences in the Buckeye state. It was also the sentiment that in the event of the nomination of either Blaine or Harrison it would be good politics to put a far western man in the second place on the ticket.

The arrival of Chauncey M. Depew is being anxiously awaited by the Harrison brigade. Advices from Chicago say that he cannot be here until tomorrow morning. By the exercise of his noted tact and diplomacy the silvertongued orator from New York is expected to exert a nowerful influence pected to exert a powerful influence among the uninstructed delegates. His leclaration in Chicago the other evening to the effect that if Blaine entertained any intention of being a candidate or of accepting the nomination provided it was tendered him, he ought to so advise his friends who have stood by him in previous campaigns, and that in the absence of such advices his letter to clarkson must be accepted as final and unequivocal, has been taken up as the stock in trade response of the Harrison element to their opponents. To this Clarkson, Fassett and their cohorts reply that Depew is in a measure right; that Blaine is still not a candidate in the general acceptation of the term, but that his party proposes to nomibut that his party proposes to nomiin obedience to that party.

NEWSPAPER MEN ARRIVE. The Assignment of Quarters and Preliminary Work.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.-The train load

of special correspondents from Washington arrived in Minneapolis at 2 o'clock this afternbon, after a thoroughly enjoyable journey. They left Washington snortly after midnight Wednesday by the Pennsylvania line. They were under the personal escort of George W. Boyd, which was an aday, it is said, there was one from his nother which read, "Pa will accept."

While not admitting that he had releved it, young Mr. Blaine intermeded oday that the information it conferred to the tracks of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and W. W. Heaford, eastern passenger agent, took charge of the train. The first morning was spent by many of the travelers in the observation car studying the beauties of the mountain scenery line of the Pennsylvania. On the second morning the train passed through the most picturesque part of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul route along the banks of the Unper Missis. along the banks of the Upper Missis-appi-the Hudson river of the west The very tedious journey was made a pleasant one by the association of nearly eighty congenial spirits for political talk, except when the correspondents were interviewed on the out pondents were interviewed on the out-come of the convention. This oc-curred at intervals all the way from Washington to Minneapolis. The trip culminated in a monster hat pool, in which forty of the excursionists cele-brated their personal non-particanship by drawing blanks to determine the

Most of the newspaper correspondents went to the New York Life Insurance building, which has been fitted up as a temporary hotel for newspaper

Others went to the West hotel where the United Press has opened its head-quarters in a suit of rooms.

Beginning to Look Right

Minneapolis is beginning-only just beginning to look like a convention city. Pushing and enterprising be-yond many of its fellows in business matters it was not quite up to the ways of the politicians and the habits of big political gatherings. This was a new experience to the great flouring city.

It was just a little surprised to find
that as much energy could be infused
into the work of rolling outpolitical nominces as in rolling out political nominces as in rolling out flour. It is rising to the occasion, and as one of the local papers quaintly confesses, it is doing so "in a desperate hurry." Help is said to be hard to get, but by tomorrow it is expected that the city will be in full festal array.

Brass bands innumerable, flambeau clubs and other noisy accessories are on

clubs and other noisy accessories are on the way. An "immense parade" is promised for Wednesday or Thursday night, in whose honor it is not stated, but probably in honor of Minneapolis and the convention and of no one else in particular. The general preparavanced and every one who has seen it speaks in enthusiastic terms of the convention hall. The West hotel is the chosen meeting place of the boomers.

They gather under the stained glass skylight of its capacious lobby, which is too obtrusively rectangular to be called a "rotunda" even by the most careles, and there they talk and talk. The convention "character" is long haired Nortion of Texas with his dollar-headed cane and his stories of Henry Clay, and other equally familiar faces never absent from such gatherings are met on every hand. At the other leading hotel, the Nicollet, there are many private conferences, aut little or no general excitement is manifested. The enigular fact is noted that thus far the only headquarters established are those of the Harrison men, and they are in a corner room at the very top of the West hotel, but will be brought down to the second floor temorrow. No other candidate and no state delegation has yet established any distinct

numbered nine to one those which bore the counterfeit presentment of the man from Maine with the inscription, "The People's Choice," and even in the store windows of what is regarded by common concent as a Blaine city through and through, the lithographs of the secretary of state were few, while those of the president were on every hand. The arrivals today also were with a few notables exceptions, those of delegates already enlisted in the Harrison column, either of their own free will or under instructions given by the respective conventions. As a result the Blaine men taid low and neither Clarkson, Quay nor Fassett made themselves visible for any length of time to the motley and everchanging throng in the lobby of the West.

Mr. Quay had originally arranged to sleep at the Nicollet, where the Pennaylvania delegation is to stay, but instead of that he ordered his belongings sent to the West and quartered himself in a room in close proximity to that occupied by the chairman of the national committee. For the greater part of the afternoon he was closeted with Clarkson Fassett and a few others in Clarkeon, Fassett and a few others in sympathy with the Blaine movement, who managed to get in from time to

John R. Lynch, the colored leader and orator of Mississippi, visited the Harrison rooms and told of the feeling favorable to the president in his section. He favora the holding of a conference to settle the personal status of the Blaine candidacy, but those to whom the proposition was broached seemed to regard it with little favor. Ex-Govenor Warmoth of Lousiana says that he thinks his state will cast her electoral vote for Harrison in the fail. The lottery and anti-lottery people have sent contesting delegations, but both are instruct for Harrison. The sugar, rice and lumber interests were for Harrison and the republican ticket, Mr. Warmoth said, because of what the McKinley bill had done for

A meeting of the Indiana contingent was held tonight, at which the situs-tion was canvassed and the plan of campaign further mapped out. Great confidence was expressed in the out-come. Details of the presentation of President Harrison's name to the con-

Silver Men to Enstle Senator Hansbrough said this even ing that he supposed either Senator Teller or Senator Wolcott of Colorado would lead the silver forces in the committee on resolutions and naturally would insist upon a free comage plank. It was announced today that a big republican club mass meeting would be held at the convention hall Tuesday evening next, at which the principal speaker would be ex-Governor Foraker of Ohio. The Harrison men took alarm at this at once, fearing that the occasion would be turned into an anti-Harrison would be turned into an anti-Harrison affair with a view to influence. the action of the convention. The alarm subsided, however, when it was alarm subsided, however, when it was reported later in the day at the Harrison headquarters that Mr. Foraker had telegraphed that it would be impossible for him to speak. Tomorrow a meeting of the national committee will be held. At this meeting will first come up the contested seats in the

Contesting Delegations

There are a number of contests, there being contestants from the Dis-trict of Columbia, Utah, Alabama. (from all but three of the districts) and Louisana (delegation-atlarge), Mississippi, the twelfth, Fort Wayne district, Indiana, and the Al-bany district, New York. It looks tonight as if Gen. Horace Porter would be named for temporary chairman, though General Clarkson it is said favors a colored republican, probably the Hon. John M. Langston. Blaine the Hon. John M. Langston. Blaine headquarters or "people's headquarters" as they will be called, will be opened tomorrow in the Lumber Exchange building, diagonally across from the West. Mr. Clarkson was unwilling to open headquarters in the hotel on the ground that it would give too much of a machine-like look to what was in reality a securious no woment but a reality a spontaneous movement, but a number of wealthy Blaineites, among them the Hon. W. D. Washburn and W. H. Eustice, secured a large unfur-nished hall in the exchange building and embloyed a force of carpenters and plasterer to lay the flooring and get it in shape as a rallying place for the

The hail, whith will easily hold a thousand people has magnificient stained glass windows and arched roof stained glass windows and arched roof and when decorated will be the handsomest headquarters in the city. The biggest wager on the convention so far as the presidency is concerned was made tonight in the rotunda of the West hotel as the outcome of an animated debate between W. H. Eustice, a wealthy resident of this city and president of the North American Telegraph company, and Colonel Marcus Johnson, collector of internat revenue at St. Paul. Eustice has warmly espoused the nomination of Blaine and contributed largely toward the fitting up of the Blaine headquarters in the Lumber exchange. As a climax to the debate, Mr. Johnson offered to wager \$1,000 even that Harrison would be the nominee. Mr. Eustice took him up and followed by a big growd the two men made their way to the hotel counter made their way to the hotel counter where two checks for \$1,000 each were made out and entrusted to the care of

Handsome Headquarters

ders of the anti-administrati

name before the convention Alger would not be a candidate. At the same time he had reasons to believe that before Tuesday morning it would be definitely and authoritatively understood whether or not Blaine consented to the use of his name.

"He will not write a letter," said Burrows, "but there are always two ways of doing one thing."

Senator Quay was not in a particularly amiable mood. He said that "per cent of the silezed interviews with himself during the last few days had been purely imaginary, and that he did not propose to say a word until after he had conferred with Clarkson.

Available Dark Beress.

Mr. Harrison will have a working majority.

Missouri. The statements previously published purporting to give the number of delegates that would asupport the president were placed before the gentlemen present the claims of John C. New and the claims of John C and the claims of John C. New and other friends of Harrison carefully considered. The roll of delegates was canvassed state by state and their preferences so far as could be determined from the information at hand were tabulated. When the meeting was over Senator Stockbridge of Michigan stated that the members of the conference were of the opinion that Harrison could depend upon the votes of but 347 delegates all told, of whom 144 are federal office holders, while there were opposed to him 551 delegates.

The contest for the permanent secretaryship of the convention lies apparently between Charles W. Johnson of Minneapolis, chief clerk of the United States senste, and Carson Lake of the New York Press. The choice will depend somewhat upon the selection of a temporary chairman. If Ges. Horace Porter be made temporary chairman, Mr. Lake in all probability will not be permanent secretary. If Longston be temporary chairman, Mr. Lake's chances for the secretaryship will be good. Mr. Johnson thinks he has a sure thing.

Alger, the Kite Tail.

The expected Alger boom failed to materialize today. This was largely due to the fact that some two thousand ithographs of the Michigan candidate, which had been shipped from Detroit early in the week, bad been side-tracked en route and consequently had failed to arrive. The wires are being kept hot tonight in the effort to locate them. Outside of Senator Stockbridge the only representatives of Michigan the only representatives of Michigan here is a small contingent of non-dele-gates headed by W. A. Gavett, a leading Michigan railroad man and per-sonal friend of Mr. Blaine. Gavett is sonal friend of Mr. Blaine. Gavett is industriously circulating tonight a pamphlet in the highest style of the typographical art containing pictures of Blaine and Alger with the inscriptions "Under the Oaks at Jackson," "Fremont and Dayton in 1856," "Blaine and Alger in 1892," "The Republican Party and the People Demand the Nomination of Blaine."

The Michigan del gation will arrive tomorrow at noon and there is considerable speculation regarding its possible specula

tomorrow at noon and there is considerable speculation regarding its possible course. It has been given out in advance that Alger will not be a candidate in the event of Blaine being formally placed in nomination, but the statement is also made that should the Blaine element find that on the eve of the convention find that on the eve of the convention that it has overestimated its strength, Alger will be placed in nomination in order that the battling may be as protracted as possible, the Blaine element holding to the opinion that the more ballots without the result, the more favorable the chances of a stampede that would be favorable to their candidate. In other words they want to use Alger as a tail to the Blaine kite with the ultimate reward of

One of the latter was Chaunce I. Filley, the national committeeman from Missouri and a delegate-at-large from that state, who arrived this morning and who vote for Harrison if some emergence arose. This, in view of Mr. Filley's at arose. This, it was not a state of titude in the recent past, is looked upon as curious. He has been looked upon as anti-Harrison. While east this summer Mr. Filley gave out interviews declaring for Blaine, and on the strength of this he was reckoned a Slaine man. The other delegates-at-Blaine man. The other delegates-at-large from his state are un-mistakably Harrison men, but the district delegates may be divided. The Kansas City delegation will be here Monday, but the St. Louis delegation will not arrive until Tuesday. A de-cided Blaine twist was given to the hotel gossip this evening by the des-semination of the statement from Wash-ington that Secretary Blaine had au-thorized the announcement that he would write no further communica-tion respecting the political nomination respecting the political nomina-tion. Coincident with the receipt of this announcement was a flashing of rilliant red badges containing name ann face of the secretary of state.

"Have they got you on the run," was asked of Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, one of the Blaine leaders from that state. reply. "He will be nominated. There are just two statements in his letter you will remember, 'I am not a candidate for the nomination,' and 'My name will

instion,' and 'My name will not be presented.'
"Both those statements are still true. But when he is nominated, as he will be, without either being a candidate or having his name presented to the con-vention he will accept."
"Have you authority for saying he

Maine, were here, I have no doubt he would tell you as I tell you now. He knows he (Blaine) will accept." It is said that a conference of Mesers.
Quay, Clarkson and Faseett this afternoon was for the purpose of tabulating their information respecting the standing of delegates to the convention upon the presidential nomination. After it of the United Press, answering the question: "How will the delegates

"Leaving out 138 whose position is doubtful, there are 299 for Harrison and 461 for Blaine." "Are these figures of the members of

the national committee, Mr. Famett, or

simply your own conclusions"
"I have no authority to speak for other members of the committee," said Senstors Historik, Sawyer and Teller ongressman Burrows and ex-Sanator

Spooner joined the Harrison forces on the ground today. Congressman Eur-rows expressed himself as confident of President Harrison's renomination. President Harrison's renomination.

Mr. Spouner, who will second Chauncey Depew's presentation of Harrison's name, said it looked much like Blaine yesterday, but the sentiment is all running towards Harrison. If Secretary Blaine does not make any further statement as it is reported he will not. I do not see how he can be nominated under the circumstances." Warner under the circumstances." Warner Miller's appearance is anxiously await-ed by both factions. If he could hear what is said about the effect of the ancouncement of his position, he could

mination. Whatever the stand he takes it is admitted that he will be instrumental in an uncommon degree in affecting the vote in the conventions Mr. Miller is expected to reach Minneapolis this evening. Indiana and New York opened headquarters in adjoining parlors in the West house tonight. They are spacious apartinents' comparatively handsomely decorated.

Blaine Reserved for Sunday. A report current tonight, which is Blaine talk since yesterday, is that orders have been given that no effort shall be made to float the Blaine boom before Sunday, by which time from a a dozen to twenty Biaine clubs will be here. With them on the ground it is expected that such a demonstration will be made that everything will give way before it. William O. Pradley (who was one of the candidates for the second place on the ticket four years ago) and John Feland, Sr., two of the delegates at large from Keztucky, arrived today. They are for Harrison and they say Kentuckians will stick to him.

give my services to the committee whether I am a member of it or not." Gen. Lew Wallace, who arrived this Gen. Lew Wallace, who arrived this afternoon, said he was confident Harrison would be nominated on the first ballot, and it wouldn't be surprising to him if Blaine's name was not mentioned before the convention. The delegates for Harrison, he said, were not the kind of men that were easily stampeded, and any effort in that direction would be promptly countered by his friends. Senator Hiscock agreed with General Wallace, although he did not think the nomination would go to Harrison on the first ballot. The New York senator who manifested an inclination to keep aloof from the crowds in the hotel said it was to be regretted that Blaine had been entered again at his own wish, but he had no right or deare to impugn he had no right or desire to impugn the motives of Blaine's friends, how-ever. Harrison would have at least forty of the New York delegation against any candidate before the con-vention named or unnamed.

DEPEW WILL NOMINATE HARRISON. The Eloquent New Yorker Was Asked to Do This by the President.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Chauncey Deper will place Benjamin Harrison in nomination for a second term at the naeast and is confirmed by the utterance of John A. Sleicher, editor of the Mail the nineteenth New York district. It is not strange that Mr. Sleicher should know so much about the plans of the administration when one takes time to reflect that he and Russell Harrison, he president's son, were partners when the latter run Frank Les'ie's.

"Mr. Depew will nominate Mr. Har-rison," says Mr. Sleicher. "He will do so because he was asked by the president and because it suits him to name a man in whose ability to win he has such confidence."

Asked, "How did it come about?" Before Mr. Depew came west he re-ceived a visit from Russell Harrison, who wished to know if he would name tating young Harrison declared that it was his father's personal desire that it should be so. Russell Harrison left Washington and went to New York for this special purpose and before he re-turned to the presence of his parent he had secured the consent of Mr. Depew. The editor of the Mail and Expres

The editor of the Mail and Express did not say this to a newspaper man with the hope that it might get into print, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that he did say it and that he meant it. This accounts for the warm way in which Mr. Depew has championed the president and the eloquent manner in which he took the ground from under the feet of Blaine after it had been hardened and made solid by James S. Clarkson in a rousing interview. So grateful is the administration to Mr. Depew for all he has said and done and promised to do that Attorney General Michener of Indiana. one of the closest friends of President to speak with authority, sent him a dispatch yesterday wherein he unequivocably stated that Mr. Depew had done rarely valuable service to the administration at a critical time in submitting to an interview and talking as he did. "You have done the president a great service and yourself a great honor." That was the way the dispatch read.

OFFERS TO BET \$10.000 ON BLAINE.

Broker Adams Finds No Takers on New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 3.- The enthusiasm of the Blaine men and their faith in his nomination and election was illustrated in a remarkable bet unsuccessfully offered on the floor of the stock exchange. During a dull half an hour after the opening F. E. Adams sang out at the top of his voice: "I will wager \$5,000, or any part of

"I will wager \$5,000, or any part of it, three times that if Blaine is nominated at Minneapolishe will accept."

Adams was at once surrounded by a crowd. Many wanted Mr. Adams to give odds. One of the brokers said:

"Why don't you bet that Blaine will as nominated and elected."

"I'll do that," responded Mr. Adams.
"I offer now to any one who wishes to invest an additional bet of \$5,000, or any part of it, three times that if Mr. Blaine accepts he will be elected."

There were no takers, but Mr. Adams said the offer would stand good and brokers would find him at the Windsor hotel. It is said that some of the

sporting fraternity will accept the bet. Mr. Adams is a Blaine man, but it is said that in making the remarkable offer he is simply executing a com-mission for Ed Gilmore.

DESVES, June 3.—The official train of the Colorado delegation to Minne-apolis, with over a hundred people on board, left this city tonight and will reach Minneapolis at 9 o'clyck tomorrow night. It is elaborately decorated and huge streamers announce that "Colorado is for Blaine and Free Coinage." The State Silver league delegation will leave tomorrow.

TORNADO IN PENNSYLVANIA. Destructive Cyclone Sweeps Ove

PHILADELPHIA, June S., 1 a. m .report has reached here that a tornado swept over Reading, Pa., tonight, killing several persons and destroying a vast amount of property. Telegraph wires are down and details are un-

HUNTING FOR A WIFE-MURDERER. Kentuckians Say They Will Burn Austin Porter at the Stake.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 3 .- Particuand they say Kentuckians will stick to him.

Ex-Congressman H. Clay Evans, a delegate-at-large from Tennessee who is expected to make a brief speech seconding the nomination of Harrison, arrived at 11 o'clock today. He is confident and doubts the correctness of the statement sent from Chicago that some of the Tennessee delegation have turned to Blaine. Ex-Congressman McComas of Maryland, a delegate-at-large who is also counted on to speak for Harrison, saye that he and his fellow delegates will follow instructions and vote for Harrison. He says he has been for Blaine for eixteen years, but he is bound to believe that Blaine is not a candidate. Colonel Conger of Ohio says he is a candidate tor re-election to the national committee. He said today:

Lew Wallace Is Confident.

"If Mr. Blaine is nominated I will give my services to the committee who is a wealthy and influential citizen of Carter county, forced Porter to leave the vicinity and made him promise never to return. One of Mr. Yates' little daughters went to stay with Mrs. Porter until arrange-mate could be made for the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause Porter was a bad man, but the couple eloped to Charleston, W. Va., and got married. After their baby was born about a year ago, Porter began to abuse his wife and to drink heavily. He treated her so badly that a short time ago Mrs. Porter and in the cause of the couple eloped to Charleston, W. Va., and got married. After their baby was born about a year ago, Porter began to abuse his wife and to drink heavily. He treated her so badly that a short time ago Mrs. Porter until arrange with the vicinity and made him promise never to return. One of Mr. Yates' little daughters went to stay with Mrs. Porter mutil arrange. lars reached here by messenger of

of Mr. Yates' little daughters went to stay with Mrs. Porter until arrangements could be made for her moving to her father's house. Last Thursday night Porter returned to his home and, finding all the doors locked, piled some atones under the window to his wife's bedroom and went into through the window. His wife, her little sister and the baby were sleeping in one bed, and Porter at once began cutting his wife to pieces. Her screams awoke her sister, who witnessed the infuriated man carve the unfortunate woman to death. He offered no violence to the children, but quickly left the way he came and has not since been seen. Several hundred determined men are searching the mountains for him, and they declare they will burn him to death if he is taken alive. The fugitive is a daring and lawless follow, and those who know him say he is always armed and will seli his life dearly if attacked by the posse.

HAD THE ROPE AROUND HIS NECK.

Cuban Narrowly Escapes Being Hanged KEY WEST, Fla., June 3 .- Erneste

being hanged by a mob yesterday for a crime he did not commit. Nine-year-old Rena Hooker, a deaf mute child of negro parente, unable to make an outto have indicated Camero as her assailant. Strong circumstantial evidence also seemed to point to his guilt. He was arrested and arraigned yesterday before Police Justice Jose de Lama, another Cuban, but dismissed. De Lamar is in bad odor, and three consecutive grand juries have asked for his removal on the ground of incompetency, though the governor has failed to depose him. It was believed by the crowd in the courtroom that he had let the prisoner go through partiality, and in two minutes after the case was dismissed a rope was thrown around Camero's neck, but before he could be strung up somebody released him. Camero somebody released him. Camero ero's neck again and swung over a beam in the court room. As it began was Arturo Fernandez. He had refused this information then

versed his decision and committed Camero to jail, being forced to do so by public opinion. People believe Camero guilty, yet were now willing to give him a trial by jury. Ten minutes afterward Fernandez was told of the fury of the mob and that his guilt was dying he confessed and cleared Camero, who lived in the house with him. Justice de Lamar was bured in effigy tonight on the public square.

HARRY E. HEROMAN IN JAIL.

The Alleged Swindler Held at India olis for Grand Jury Action.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3 .- Harry E Herdman, who is said to have swindled many persons throughout the country under the name of the American Surety company of Windsor, Canada, was piaced on trial before a United States piaced on trial before a United States commission yesterday, and held for grand jury action, being sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bail. The principal witness in the trial was the stepdaughter of the defendant, an intelligent girl of 12 years. She stated that he had traveled from one city to another, at each place sending out letters offering positions, the answers with the fee demanded to be sent to Windsor, tanada. She and that once in a great while Herdman would go to Windsor and get his mail. He traveled under many different aliases, never using the same name in two cities. The police who arrested Herdman here on the charge of wife beating told what they knew of the

TRADE IS NOT DULL

Dunn & Co. Receive Encourage ing Market Reports

FROM NEARLY ALL SECTIONS

The General Trend is Toward a Hou Firmer and More Reliable Con-

New Your, June 3,-R. G. Dun & New York, June of trade will cape various parts of the country that the business has to some improved. More favorable has materially improved the crop m provement in the price of cotte operated as a stimulus to busin the south. There has been no distance in the money market, and volume of currency in circulation increased during the month of about \$6,500,000, amounting to \$1 000,000 June 1. Collections through the country are on the whole out the country are, on the whole ter than of late and fairly satisfac. Wheat has declined half a commestern receipts being unusually though the exports from the exports have also been quite large. Outs are a chade lower, port ducts unchanged and oil a little in cotton the helief that acreas be much diminished had helped a lators to advance the prime a comment.

lators to advance the price a quarter a cent and the transactions have been moderately large. The iron busine shows considerable increase in transactions, though there is as much complaint as ever of low prices both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Pig iron weaker and there are doubts whether the bottom has been reached, though the bottom has been reached, at Chicago the market is consid stronger and authorities hold that stocks of pig iron in the country is considerably lower than they h

The market for bars is weak at the lowest figures ever known, and the new demand for structural iron is not quite as large as has been expected. Quiet in Coal Markets

Quiet in Coal Markets.

The market for copper has been quiet and the buils have controlled the price of tin, but lead has been aluggish. Quiet prevails in the anthracite coal market, the companies having decided upon another advance in prices which the condition of the market does appear to warrant. There is little new in the wool market or in the woolen manufacture, though such supplies of new wools that are in hand are readily taken and the tone is somewhat firmer. At Boston business is more active, boots and shoes are decidedly stronger and leather very firm. At Philadelphia there is an increase in sales of iron, and bardware is quite active. Wool is stronger.

Trade at Baltimore is generally good; at Pittsburgh finished products of iron and steel are in good demand, though prices are the lowest ever known, and the glass trade is fairly active. The ch supplies of new wools that

the glass trade is fairly active. The dry goods trade at Cleveland is excellent and other trades fairly active except in iron and ore at Cincinnati, tobacco sales are; unusually large and whiskey is active. General business at Chicago is greatly in excess of lass year's record. There is great increase in wheat and flour, cured meats, dressed beef, lard and cattle. Cold rains still depress trade at Milwaukes, but crop indications at St. Paul are more favorable. At Omaha business is very active in groceries, shoes and hardware, and much improved in dry goods, while the receipts of grain and cattle are increased.

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At St. Louis the great flood engrosses attention and interferes with trade. But at Kansas City business seems healthy, though the weather;interferes with the receipts of grain and cattle.

Business is very good at Denver, but still retarded by bad weather at Little Rock and Memphia, improved a little at Nashville, but very duff at Savannah. Cotton strengthens at New Orleans, and there is a better feeling in business generally, while sugar is in fair demand and rice steady. Speculation in stocks during the past week has been only fairly active, in part because considerable the past week has been only fractive, in part because consider selling of accuraties on foreign acc was discovered or reported, and movement of gold to Europe has resumed. About a million has engaged for shipment, but the supp money abroad is so abundant and demand in foreign countries so reate that it seems somewhat impuble that the drain from this cou would be large at any time this see The business failures during the would be large at any time this country would be large at any time this sesson. The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 175, Canada 32, total 297, se compared with 198 last week, 192 the week previous to the last, and 224 for the corresponding week of last year.

WOLCOTT PLEADS HIS CAUSE He Is Said to Have Been Paroled From

Oxana, June 3.—According to suevening paper Major Walcott, the leader of the band of regulators who invaded Johnson county, Wyoming, and precipitated the lamous rustiers war, while supposed to be in confinement at Fort Russel, Wyo., has been for the past few days on a trip when brought him to this city and took him as far east as Chicago. It is said he left Omaha Saturday in bompany with United States Senator Manderson and went to Chicago, returning to Comaha Monday. Tuesday he left the city and returned to confinement at Fort Russell. The trip is said to have been unade ORAHA, June 3 .- According to

STRANGE FREAK OF A MANIAC.

He Entertains a Crowd by De

Britispines, lows, June 2.—While taking a bath at a public bathing parlor yesterday Charles Wennell went crass, climbed out on the window will in a nude condition and danced and chouse and sang religious songs in full view of the crowd that at once gushered below He was about to throw himself from the window when captured by the police and locked up. He was seriously out by broken window giam which he